Stevenson, grade VIII. Cast of charac-

Hoffman, Frances Bessie Jacobson Frederick Charles Kendall, Myrtl

Beatrice King, Bronislaw Labenski.

Mabel Ellen Lambert, Elvina Goldie
Levander, Alfred Carl Levitsky, Josephine Alice Lukowski, Helen Mell,
Helen Gibson McMillan, Estella Char-

Mt. Pleasant Street.

There was a large attendance at the

school Thursday afternoon at 2 o'

clock. The class has adopted as its life motto, "I Can and I Will."

The order o exercises was as fol-

member of the school committee, of diplomas to the graduating class, Presentation of Palmer writing di-

Reading Circle work were Benjamin Sachner, Lewis Sears, Lillian Mur-phy, Benjamin Budnick, Otto Henry

Bereberick, Israel Heckt, Nathan Louis Mintz, Joseph Smith, Pauline Mildred Abramson, Annie Blinder-

man, Alice Gertrude Bogue, Ida Fish-kin, Althea LuVerne Lewis, Dora Ju-

ia Safinovitz. Esther Shereshevsky.

Villiam Cuprak, and planist, Miss

The forty-seven members of the

graduating class are: Otto Henry Berberick, Roger Milton Browning, Benjamin Budnick, William Thomas Clabby, Maurice Clark, Israel Heckt, Raymond Harold Heebner, Paul Mar-

tin Higgins, Joseph Patrick Kearney, Raymond Joseph LaRochelle, Edward Gifford Lyman, Nathan Louis Mintz, Witter Patrick O'Neil, George Rosen-

erg, Louis Rubin, Benjamin Sachner,

ewis Sears, Joseph Smith, Clarence William Tracy, Pauline Mildred

William Tracy, Pauline Mildred Abramson, Louise Alberti, Anna Eli-

zabeth Anderson, Annie Blinderman

The closing exercises of the Long Society school were held Thursday af-

ternoon in the primary room.

The following program was carried out: Opening address, Mary Peckham;

song It's Your Flag and My Flag, the school: The Yankee Farmer Boys, by seven boys: Makers of Victory, by eight children; song, Old Glory; Va-cation, Charles Jennings; The Dan-

delion, first and second grades; song, Tis the Month of June; The Little

Teacher, Rosalie Anderson; song, Bob White, by nine girls: The Little Plant, by eight children; song, Spring; What Would You Do, Stasia Danilowicz; The Health Crusaders,

by seven children; song, Fling Out the Flag; A Patriotic Alphabet, by 26 children; Be Kind, Myrtle Taylor;

song, The Robin, by four girls; piece, Eldon Baker; song, Our Town flag drill, fourteen children; Good

bye Books, Frederick Johnson: vale-

dictory, William Haden: salute to the flag; Star Spangled Banner. Teachers, Lina B. Spalding, third and fourth grades; Anna P. Hero, first and sec-

ond grades.

During the morning session Mrs

Hero was pleasantly surprised by the children of the Long Society school by being presented one of Fred Thompson's beautiful pictures as a farewell

After eight years of teaching in the

first and second grades Mrs. Hero has resigned her school, her resgination takes effect at the end of the present

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school year.

Vina Perry.

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, June 20, 1919

THE WEATHER. Winds for Friday and Saturday. North Atlantic-moderate, mostly outhwest, fair weather. Middle Atlantic-moderate south and southwest, fair weather. Conditions and General Forecast, Fair weather prevailed generally. Temperatures remain moderate along the Atlantic coast and high elsewhere except in the Pacific states.

Local thunder showers Friday and Saturday will extend into the middle Atlantic states and west and south and couth New England. It will be somewhat warmer along the Atlantic

Forecast.

Southern New England: Fair Friday, warmer on the mainland; Saturday probably showers.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday:

Ther. Bara

7 a. m. 62 39.20
12 m. 78 30.20
6 p. m. 76 30.20
Highest 78, lowest 62. Comparisons.

Predictions for Thursday: Fair. Thursday's weather: Fair, south-erly wind.

Sun, Moon and Tides. Rises. | Sets. | High | Moor a. m. p. m. a. m. p. m. Morn. 1.01 1.36

GREENEVILLE

John A. Morgan, Jr., is spending a few days with relatives in Voluntown. James Ibbison is spending a few days in New York. Miss Leoretta Gadle has returned after spending a few days at Gard-

Amdos Petereson is now at his home in Boswell avenue after espending about two years in France. He was a member of the Engineers Corps. He saw much of the war and can tell many interesting stories of his experience. He was a connenter in U.S.F. ience. He was a carpenter in U. S. F. Co., previous to his joining the army.

CALLS TUBERCULOSIS OUR GREAT ECONOMIC ENEMY

What should be the present day atitude towards tuberculosis in looking upon it as one of our greatest economic enemies was brought before the annual meeting of the national tuberculosis association in sesson at Atlantic City, which Dr. Hugh B. Campbell, superintendent of the Norwich tu-berculosis sanatorium is attending.

only as a deadly scourge to be feared but also as one of the greatest econ-omic enemies, declared Walter S. Ufford of Washington in his address.
"Sickness," he said, 'is the greatest single factor in bringing about poverty and dependency. Among the various ills found in dependent families none plays so big a part as tuberculo-

Tuberculosis must be considered not

"The public must be aroused to grapple with the problem of tuberculosis as it now affects our civilian population, on broad lines of health reconstruction. For this purpose departments of health everywhere should be charged with the control of tuberculosis as a contagious diseaes. These departments should not only be given legal authority to cope with the problem, but should be provided also with the necessary funds to deal with the disease, in its contagious stages, a menace to the family, and the legal authority of the class of the class of the members of the class of

The jury in the common pleas cour ere returned a verdict for the defendant with costs on Thursday in the suit of John Paracenti vs the American Waste and Metal Co. Mr. Paracenti uied on a claim for back wages for 80 days at \$6 per day and the defendants put in a counter claim for \$1,000 for delay in the work that Paracenti

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HAROLD D. STEVENS Broadway School Principal

Over 200 pupils completed their years in the grammar schools of the town and were graduated Thursday in the schools having eighth grade rooms. The graduation exercises end-

ed the school year. At Broadway school the graduation exercises were held at 4 o'clock in the senior room, where all the available seating space, outside of the desks used by the graduates, was needed to accommodate the many friends and

the class who were present.

The pupils on the program acquitted themselves with great credit and the singing by the class was one of the pleasing features of the afternoon. Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide. This was in charge of the music su-pervisor, Miss Mary E. Rogers. The school orchestra played for several of ool orchestra played for several of the selections.

the selections.

Principal Harold D. Stevens presided and the diplomas were presented to the graduates by Charles A. Saxton, a member of the town school committee. He spoke briefly to the class and reminded them of the public meeting next Tuesday evening in the town hall, which he asked the children to get their parents to attend, so that they might learn what the school needs they might learn what the school needs are and what plans the school commit-tee has to advise to meet them.

The programme was carried out as follows:
Music, La Cinquantaine, Gabariel-Marie, violins and piano; The Kaiser's Crown, Chas. Mackay, Helen Lowenberger; What Do We Get Out of the War? Dr. Frank Crone, William Hoe-War? Dr. Frank Crane, William Hag-gerty: music, America, the Beautiful; The Whistling Mother, Grace Richmond, Frances Sussman; The Thoughts of Hindenburg (1917) Ebe-nezer Learned; music, Ali in the Shade of the Greenwood Tree; Keep-

Shade of the Greenwood Tree; Keeping Up Grandmother's Morale, Ellis Parker Butler, Natalie Bussey: A New Moral Force, Ashley Piper, Howard F. Hitchon; music, Kentucky Babe, Gelbel; The Prayer, Josephine Burr, Alice C. Williams; Roosevelt's Place in the People's Memory, Dr. Manning, Chas. Lorello; music, Sweet Dreams of Peace, Roma; The Day of Glory, Dorothy Canneld, Mildred Whitney; France's Tribute to the First Soldiers of the United States Army Who Fell of the United States Army Who Fell in Battle, Eldred Brainerd; music, The Beautiful Blue Danube, Strauss; presentation of diplomas, Charles A. Saxton; music, The Star Spangled

the disease, in its contagious stages, as a menace to the family, and the neighborhood."

In a plea for health insurance, John A. Lapp, former director of the Ohio Health Insurance commission, pointed out that there can be no solution of the tuberculosis problem among the workingmen without it.

"Men cannot ston work long enough areas I. Throon Elizabeth H. Hagstrom, Elizabeth L. Harvey, Elizabeth T. Higgins, Helen C. Kahn, Lena Krajewski, Catherine B. Leahy, Dorothy P. Lord, Helen Lowenberger, Marjorie R. Merry, Minnie G. O'Hearn, Mildred G. Peckham, Isabel H. Rodier, Elizabeth H. Hagstrom, Elizabeth L. Harvey, Elizabeth T. Higgins, Helen Lowenberger, Marjorie R. Merry, Minnie B. Leahy, Dorothy P. Lord, Helen Lowenberger, Marjorie R. Merry, Minnie B. Leahy, Dorothy P. Lord, Helen Lowenberger, Marjorie R. Merry, Minnie B. Leahy, Dorothy P. Lord, Helen Lowenberger, Marjorie R. Merry, Minnie B. Leahy, Dorothy P. Lord, Helen Lowenberger, Marjorie R. Merry, Minnie G. Yeckham, Isabel H. Rodier, Elizabeth T. Higgins, Helen Lowenberger, Marjorie R. Merry, Minnie G. Yeckham, Isabel H. Rodier, Elizabeth H. Hagstrom, Elizabeth L. Harvey, Elizabeth T. Higgins, Helen Lowenberger, Marjorie R. Merry, Minnie G. Yeckham, Isabel H. Rodier, Elizabeth H. Harvey, Elizabeth H. Hagstrom, Elizabeth L. Harvey, Elizabeth T. Higgins, Helen Lowenberger, Marjorie R. Merry, Minnie H. Schamp, Marjorie R. Merry, Minnie H. Schamp, Minnie H. S the tuberculosis problem among the workingmen without it.

"Men cannot stop work long enough to take treatment," he says, "because, as is well known, the great mass of workingmen are living only a few days or a few weeks away from actual want. Some means must be devised to enable people to stop work and to receive adequate medical treatment. There are only two possible ways to do it, one, through charity: the other, through health insurance."

"The public attitude toward tuber-"
"The public at "The public attitude toward tuberculosis must be changed," said Miss
Mary A. Myers, of Indianapolis. "Formerly the masses of people thought
the disease was hereditary and that
nothing could be done about it.

"Now," she sid. "due to educational
work, there are few grown-ups or
children in the country, who do not
know that tuberculosis is a preventable and curable disease."

Verdict for Defendant.

"The work attitude toward tuberup, Marshall V. Howe, Howard F. Hitson, Jr., William A. Kilroy, Ebenezer
Learned, Daniel Leone, Charies Lorello, Edward O. Mack, Robert McBurney, Charles H. McGibney, Michael J. Panek, Harold L. Rasmussen,
Louis P. Roath, Archibald R. Spalding, Harold P. Tucker, Stanley, W.
Vaughn, Harold M. Walz, John R.
Warwick, Albert W. Werth, Herman
W. Whitehead, Kirk H. Wilcox, Alfred
W. Young.

Greeneville School.

The graduation exercises of the class of 1919 were held at the Greeneville school Thursday afternoon. The pro-gram was interspersed with selections of a popular nature as well as those that called for ability on the part of the speakers.

The music especially was rendered

zabeth Anderson, Annie Blinderman, Alice Gertrude Bogue, Irene Buckle, Avis Tracy Cobb, Ida Fishkin, Lillian Louice Edwards, Jennie Iva Gardner, Annie Sarah Goler, Hannah Hertz, Nola Estelle Leffingwell, Althea Luverne Lewis, Marie Elizabeth McVeigh, Lillian Agnes Murphy, Harriet Sydleman Newbury, Bessie Norimsburg, Jeanette Ravitz, Helen Elizabeth in this part of their curriculum.

A historical play, Nathan Hale, was given by the graduating class in a manner worthy of older persons. The class of 1919 numbered 34 member. A large number are planning to attend the Norwich Free Academy.

Bazzillai P, Bishop, chairman of the class chool beautiful to the class of t

Barzillai P. Bishop, chairman of the town school board, addressed the grad-uates. His talk was highly instructive and was listened to with rapt attention by the class. He amused the class by telling them of the "little red by telling them of the "little re-schoolhouse" that he attended as boy, bringing his remarks to a close by telling the story of the three keys— silver, iron and gold—and their relation

to one's life work.

The program follows: March, entrance of graduates; chorus, America the Beautiful, Sleeper, grades VII and VIII; prayer, Rev. Charles H. Ricketts; chorus, Amoroso, Boex, grades VII and VIII; recitation, The Meaning of Our Flag, Beecher, Helen G, McMillan; recitation, What the Little Girl Said, recitation, What the Little Girl Said, Anon, Stella Rozycki: chorus, The Postilion's Song, Hadley, grades VII and VIII; recitation, The New Banner, Trask, Marianne M. Blackledge; recitation, The Minister Comes to Tea, Anon., Mabel W. McKinley; chorus, The Woodman, Roma, grades VII and VIII

Historical play, Nathan Hale,

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ters: Nathan Hale, Frederick C. Ken-dall; Richard Hale, Nathan's father, Bernard J. Sebastian; Richard, Na-than's cousin, Carl R. Fleming; Gen-

Stevenson, grade VIII. Cast of characters: Nathan Hale, Frederick C. Kendall; Richard Haie, Nathan's father, Bernard J. Sebastian; Richard, Nathan's cousin, Carl R. Fleming; General Washington, Frank J. Prodell: Obidiah, Colonel Knowiton, Charles E. Anderson; Major, Joseph Hoffman; Captain, Bronisław Labenski; Lieutenant, Frederick S. Haslam; Laundress, Stella Olsson; Cunningham, British lleutenant, Louis H. Gorton; U. S. officers, British soldiers, pupils. Chorus, Sweet Dreams of Peace, grades VII and VIII; presentation of diplomas, Barzillai P. Bishon; chorus, The Star Spangled Banner, Key, grades VII and VIII.

The class motto is Perseverance, and the members of the class are the following:

Charles Eykareus Anderson, William Morris Baker, Marianne Morse Blackledge, Lucy Gray Buchanan, Mildred Alice Cass, Dorothy Viola Clark, Doris Lillian Cote, Frank Edward Crooks, Carl Robert Fleming, Louis Henry Gorton, Frederick Shaw Haslam, Katherine Alice Hildebrand, Joseph Hoffman, Frances Bessie Jacobson, Frederick Charles Kendall, Myrtle

TAFTVILLE

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the We-quonnoc school held its graduation ex-cises. The scholars had been care-fully trained and the exercises were letie Gisson McMilan, Estella Char-lotte Olsson, Thomas Parkinson, Pearl Evelyn Peterson, Frank Joseph Pro-dell, Stella Rozycki, Bernard John Sebastian, Meliss Dorothy Shaw, Leonard William Staubly, Jeanne Jo-sephine Theve, Helen Van Duyne, carried out very plesingly. Much of the credit for the success of the aft-ernoon is due to Miss Mary E. Callahan, principal of the school, who was ably assisted by Miss Dorothy Wood.

Following is the programme:

March, entrnace of classes of 1919
and 1929; music, Blow Soft Winds, Vincent, school chorus; recitation, Peroration to Great Debate, Webster, classes of 1919 and 1920; reading, Lady Clare, Tennyson, Caroline Ruth Varley; declamation, Washington's Administration, Curtis, Robert Brown music, Roses Everywhere, Denza Music, The Stars and Stripes For-music, Roses Everywhere, Denza, ever, John Philip Sousa, Beautiful Ohio, Earl, school orchestra; music, The Star Spangled Banner, Francis mation, The Pipes of Lucknow, The Star Spangled Banner, Francis ever, John Philip Sousa, Beautiful Ohio, Earl, school orchestra; music, The Star Spangled Banner, Francis Key, school chorus; prayer, Rev. Joseph F. Cobb; music, America Triumphant, Rev. John Haynes, school chorus; declamation, The Duty of Public Service, Lord Roseberry, Lewis Sears: recitation, The Goor Citizen, Ida Fishkin; music, My Own United States, school chorus; declamation, Our Debt to the Nation's Heroes, Theodore Roosevelt, Raymond Joseph LaRottelle: recitation, A Tribute to Our Honored Dead, H. W. Beecher, Miss Avis Tracy Cobb; music, Ring Out Sweet Bells of Peace, school chorus; declamation, Our Country, Daniel Webster, Joseph Smith; recitation, Americans All, Thomas O. Marvin, Miss Harriet Sydleman Newbury; music, The U. S. A. Forever, Dan Emmett, school chorus; recitation, The Search Lights, Alfred Noyes, Miss Alice Gertrude Bogue; recitation, The Search Lights, Alfred Noyes, Miss Helen Elizabeth Risley; music, The Unfurling of the Flag, school chorus; recitation, The Beath Risley; music, The Unfurling of the Flag, school chorus; recitation, The Search Lights, Alfred Noyes, Miss Edwin Markham, Miss Nola Estella Leffingwell; music, Oh, Columbia Belove, and the Work, Robert Brown's Wanda Maryanna Dabewski's Visited Dia Miller Catherine Washer Dia Miller Catherine Roose of 1919 was as follows:

John Andrew*, Freda Linda Bauer*, Robert Brown* Wanda Maryanna Da-browski*, Violette Dion, Mildred Cath-Leffingwell; music, Oh, Columbia Be-loved, school chorus. Presentation by C. O. Murphy, a erine Kloss**, Frederick Ludwig Mey er*, Thomas Lard Sharples* Lillia Sticht*, Caroline Ruth Varley*, Dor plomas received by the Misses Avis Tracy Cobb, Jennie Ives Gardner, An-nie Sarah Goler and Helen Elizabeth Risley. Presentation of Reading Cir-cle diplomas. Presentation of med-al for war work to Miss Dora Spindothy Wood*, Nyra Arline Yerrington*
*Candidates for additional diplomas

for completion of Norwich Pupils' Reading Circle.
**Mildred Catherine Kloss receives gold seal for having read twelve books of the course for each grade.

ler. The medal was one of two pre-sented by the town, one to a boy and one to a girl, and was won by Miss pensation for injuries received while

Receiving diplomas containing the Breault was in the village Thursday and spent the day at the home of her

HEBER-In Norwich, June 14, 1919, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carl Heber of 10 Beech street. SH.VA—In Norwich, June 13, 1919, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Antony S. Silva of 87 Mt. Pleasant street.

SMITH—In New Haven, June 15, 1918, a son, Prentice Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Smith. Assisting materially in the musical numbers of the program was the school orchestra of seven pieces, the members of the orchestra were Hen-ry Brynan, Jacob Chernis, Harold Higgins, Dora Spindler, Joseph Smith,

MARRIED

STEERE-AUSTIN-In North Grosven-ordale, June 15, 1919, Willard Steere and Miss Ruth Austin. DIED

STORMS-In Norwich, June 18, 1912, suddenly, Joseph Prentice, son of Charles S. and Nellie Storms, aged 3 years. ineral services will be held at hi late home, 575 Main street, Saturday, June 21, at 2.30 p. m. Burisi in Maplewood cemetery. SLOAN-In Norwich, June 18, 1919. Charles Sloan of New Britain, aged 34 years.

M'NEELEY - BROWN - In Norwich June 18, 1919, by Rev. Charles Bren-nan, John F. McNeeley of Preston and Miss Mary A. Brown of Norwich. BROWN-VAN DYNE-In Norwich, June 18, 1919, by Rev. Charles Bren-nan, Henry J. Brown and Mrs. Mary I. Van Dyne, both of Norwich.

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